Base Ball.

been a very good and interesting one, result-

Dots from Duggan.

Mr. Editor: As usual I bear much talk and

been anticipated will be a failure.

see it work. Yours,

plantation and a good crop. Mr. Chandler

bas invented a sweep-bedder and cultivator,

that can be used on all crops-corn, cotton,

and potatoes. It shapes the bed as nicely as

Inter-County Teacher's Institute.

The following is the Program for the Inter-

County Teacher's Institute for the white

teachers of the Counties of Sumter and Ciar-

commencing August 22d, 10 A. M.;

1 .- Opening devotional exercises.

4 .- Introductory remarks by the Chair.

6 .- Address of Welcome, H. Frank Wilson,

spelling and the meaning of words, (two

alks); 8 School management; 9. Graded and

G EDWIN STOKES, Principal of Bishonville

work in primary schools; 3. English in pri-

schools; 5. English grammar.

General outline of the work.

3 .- Enrollment of members.

2 .- Organization.

5 .- Miscellaneous.

MAYESVILLE, S. C., Aug. 1, 1887.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in

Attention Advertisers.

The Watchman and Southron wil hereafter be published on Wednesday, and advertisements should be sent in not later than Tuesday afternoon. Changes of contract advertisements must be made Monday morning.

THE FARMERS' ENCAMPMENT. The Interstate Farmers' Summer Encampment, beld under the auspices of the Patrons of the Husbandry of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas opened at Spartanburg on yesterday with the brightest prospects of grand results to the farmers. This is its first meeting and it is organized for the purpose of promoting the agricultural and mechanical resources of this section of this country. The encampment will continue until Saturday next. On Thursday and Friday next the summer meeting of the Agricultural and Mechanical Society will hold its session.

Mr. A. B. Williams has retired from the editorship of the Greenville News, to assume the duties of managing editor of a new daily paper to be started in Charlesten on 15th of this month, and which will be named the Charleston Sun. Mr. John McElree will be the proprietor. The News and Courier, has taken time by the forelock and now issues an evening edition which will be sent to all subscribers who desire to take it. It seems that it requires more in Lancaster County. than one paper to satisfy the two clements in the City by the Sea.

Kron Luang Devawonqse Varoprakan, brother to the King of Siam, is expected in America this week. It is much named gentleman to have his ready through Mr. Nettles' place, which the favorite son of the Buckeye State. | vated almost exclusively by negro labor, name mispronsunced, and the Washing- according to Col. Matson, will be not ton authorities are thinking very serieasly of having their tongues split is order that Kron Luang Devawonqse says: Varoprakan may not be disgrantled at a wrong pronunciation of his name.

Joseph Medill, of the Chicago Tribune, an out-and-out Blaine man, in Nelson of Camden and others connected asserts that the Whigs made a great enterprise in this State. They will mistake in not nominating Mr. Clay in 1836 and 1840 in place of Gen. Harrison, and with a good deal of complacency tells the people of this country that no such mistake as that will happen to Mr. Blaine. For, says he, "they all come round again to Jeems." To be sure. But will Jeems come round to the White House is the question, my dear Joseph?

OUR COURTS.

We publish to-day, as promised last criticism of the Walterboro Star, and extract published.

itate the ostrich. -

which he has since handed to us, will be complains not eradicated? Would illustrate to the Star the views of a of the State was opposed to them?

Jempatory of I. L. Withers is before me. Mr. Withers said was true, was there Don't you know that it is every word any reason for publishing it to the rue that Withers says? How any man world? What did he hope to accomwho has lived in this State ten years, plish by it? So far as we can see it can deny it, is strange indeed. In no could only have the effect of robbing former period of ten years of this coun- our grand old State of her good name try, have more cold-blooded murders and bolding her up to the world as bebeen committed, and in no such period ing all that her enemies charge her have fewer "reputable" white men with. journalist, to confess the truth, and try the child should uncover the frailties of total number of immigrants, 483.116. lively description of a sojourn in Venezuela and assist in the general exercises. We ranged in good style. It will shine for all. and educate the people to a better state of things? AN UNCONSTRUCTED

CONFEDERATE PRIVATE Augusta Under Water.

On last Saturday and Sunday Augusta. Ga., was visited by a tremendous flood caused by the late heavy rains review of a reputed extract from my about five sixths of the whole amount. through the country drained by the Valedietory address recently delivered Savannah River. The correspondent before the Euphradian Society of the may mention that this graceless swin- illustrated, by Theodore H. Mead. Hereafter of the News and Courier writing from Augusta on July 31, says:

ing yatch to the smallest canoe. Boats I did say on this point was: drawing five feet of water can be car- "To hang a white man for the mar- dent. ried over three fourths of the city with- der of a white man is a difficult thing Secretary Whitney is doing all in Hypophosphites is unequalled. The rapidity and teaching school. out danger of running aground, to do; but to hang a white man for the his power to rebuild the Navy, which with which children gain flesh and strength People were piling in boats pell-mell murder of a negro is an impossibility was runned by Republican mismanage- ing: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases the entire session. from midnight last night till noon to- in South Carolina" day seeking places of safety from the - Your article closes thus: "If he did ed an advertisement, inviting proposals and have been more than pleased with the tees will be kept, which will be called at the rapid rise of the waters, and then boats not mean what he said it is his duty to for the construction of a first class tor- marked."-J. M. Main, M.D., New York. "I were so scarre that many had to sleep himself and to the State which educated pedo boat of modern design, having a have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases College. in the second stories of their houses. him to say so as early as possible." tensile strength of 60,000 pounds per of Scrofula and debility in children. Results A daily order of exercises will be formu-Dams were built in front of many yards Many thanks for your advice and for square inch, at a cost not to exceed, with pleasure."-W. A. Hulbert, M.D., Sal- Any information relating to the Institute and even before the doors and windows informing me as to what is my duty! \$70,000. or pizzzas but these were quickly over- But your trouble was uscless. I can- One of the most important rulings flowed. Then, those whose houses had not avail myself of your counsel for of by the Interstate Commission is the de- Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving two stories fled to the second, but those course I meant what I said or I would cision that the ubiquitous commercial way to the gentle action and wild effects of who were not so fortunate were not have said it. The statements I traveler cannot be given special rates they will certainly please you. Sold by all

a house in the entire place that the the color of the criminal's skin. business has been suspended, but the tack I can not pass so briefly. You live stock over to Schultz Hill.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS.

The Ohio Republicans have skilfully framed a platform that will appeal to the passions and prejudices of the people of Ohio. It is not the embodiment of earnest convictions of a great party who are fighting for principles. The battle-flag incident is insidiously injectin this political document, and while these noble Republicans of Ohio disclaim any intention of trying to revive favors the abolition of the internal tax ter of course the disloyalty of the Democratic party and the President's vetoes of bills in aid of Union soldiers occupy a prominent position in this platform of these Ohio Republicans.

THE MAGNETIC LINE.

This is the new name we see given in the papers to the Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago Railread, which is said to be progressing rapidly in South Carlina. The Yorkville Enquirer says: The locating of the entire line between Black's and Camden has been finished, Capt. Ramsaur completing the work last week at the Thornwall place

nore than five weeks."

Esq., of Springfield, Mass., Colonel J. D. Blanding of Sumter, Colone! P. H. drawing a parallel between the political with the road are in the city for the purcareers of Mr. Blaine and Henry Clay, pose of conferring on the interest of the

Mr. Withers' Reply. Southern Star.

We cheerfully give space to the article of Mr. Isaac L. Withers which will

be found in this issue. We certainly had no intention of misquoting Mr. Withers and we are sorry t occurred. The extract which we published last week, and which Mr. Withers correctly reproduces, was taken from our contemporary, the Barnwell People, of a recent date. It does Mr. Withers no injustice, however, as the language which he really used is equalweek the reply of Mr. Withers to the ly as strong, if not stronger, than the

also the accompanying remarks of that | We know nothing of the experience of Mr. Withers in connection with the It is useless for the Star, orany other | Courts of the State. Perhaps his limited experience may warrant the repaper to deny that Mr. Withers is sus- mark-so far as that experience goes, tained by facts. The case in Laurens but justify it-never! It may be all is not singular. We would be the right in the estimation of Mr. Withers last to do what we think would de- to charge the judiciary of his native grade our State, and we do not see the State with being 'Courts of Injustice rather than of Equity,' but when he wrong in commenting upon and con- deliberately declares that the remark is demning what cannot be justified. It supported by the 'good sense of the only makes us ridiculous when we im- State' we feel it our duty to interpose an emphatic denial. Indeed the rea-The following, written by one of our source of Mr. Withers refutes his own assertion. If it is true that the truth best citizens after reading the clipping of Mr. Withers' assertion is realized in our paper from the Star with the in- and supported by the 'good sense of the tention of sending it to that paper, but | State,' then why are the evils of which fraction of the "good sense of the Surely 'good sense' predominates and Walterboro Star: Your editoral con- for the sake of argument, that what

been hung or convicted. You must If the assertion of Mr. Withers concerknow that the sentiment expressed by ning our dear old State is true we thank Withers is on the lips of thousands, God that there are at least some newsdaily. Why deny the truth, because papers who from some cause, be it polyou think it will tell against us "up liey or imbecility, keep the truth to North?" Would it not be better as a themselves. It is not seemingly that its mother in order that the world might look and see.

Winnspero', July 18, 1887. Editor Southern Star:

South Carolina College.

"Augusta to-day reminds one forci- in South Carolina for killing another money, and the scheme was only frus- sented both by the engraver's art and in penbly of that beautiful city Venice. Al- white man, but it is impossible to hang trated by the discovery of his forgeries portraits by Z. L. White. They are solid most the entire place is one smooth one for killing a negro. This is justin and his confinement in jail. The development of avoirdupois. but pretty expanse of water, dotted with fied by saying that he is only a negro " Treasury officials say that, Harvey boats of every description, from a sail- This is an incorrect quotation. What did a great deal of fine forgery, which For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wast- nized by the Boards of Trustees who employ

anelled to mount the chairs and beds, made need no defence at my hands, on tickets, but must pay regular fare, druggists,

things in Hamburg the Augusta cor- either purposely from policy, or invol- accounts of merchants. respondent says: In many places there untarily from imbecility will not or can the water is fully eighteen feet deep. I not see that the punishment for crime

entire population have moved with their imply in your article that because I have been aided by the State in educa-The water reached its greatest height, ting myself therefore I am bound, for 35 feet, about 2 o'clock Sunday after- some mysterious reason, to hold my Indian was very proud of his trophy. that they played by the latest rules for 1887, coon and commenced to fall about mid- tongue. If a man has convictions, and convictions too which all the good sense and honesty of the State support, is he to be prevented from expressing those weight of allegiance and therefore give varieties of distilled spirits. bold expression to sentiments that he he believes that, as a human being, the tude of this work. It was begun by the negro deserves impartial treatment at War Department some nine years ago old war issues, yet a spirit of sectional- our hands? If he believes that this and it is likely to continue for many ism is invoked. It comes out squarely impartiality is not shown him, but that | years yet. It is estimated that the comagainst any reduction of the tariff, but in many cases ours are Courts of injus- plete work will make 127 volumes and on American tobacco and the protection | State? And moreover is he doubly a It is doubtful if there will be a single of wool and woollen fabrics. As a mat- slanderer because these opinions were living soldier of the civil war when this first publicly expressed within the voluminous work is finished. chapel of South Carolina College?

Such, it seems, are the opinions of the Editor of the Southern Star. My comfort and consolation under this exceeding great weight of authority Labor Commissioner and Labor Comagainst me, is that the good sense of the State supports the position in which I have had the honor of being attacked. By giving this a place in your journal you will do justice to

Yours respectfully, ISAAC L. WITHERS. The Ohio Bitterness.

The feeling existing between the Sherman and Blaine wings of the Republican party in Ohio, although kept A correspondent of the Columbia reasons, threatens serious trouble in the nearly every case of increased produc-Register writes: "As soon as the road future. There is every indication that tion of staple crops white labor is to be is finished to Camden the work will be the Blaine faction is the stronger. credited with it. The sugar crop in immediately pushed in the direction of Wherever there has been a chance for a Louisiana is raised almost exclusively Sumter, so Camden is certain to have a test it has shown its superior strength by negroes-and it exhibits no increase; competing line to Charleston. Track- and has done it in a way that must be there is not as much sugar raised now laying from Camden, northward will rather aggravating to the political gentle- as there was twenty-seven years ago. commence as soon as the roadbed is man who has so long been considered The rice crop in South Carolina, culti- Esq , Sumter.

The Columbia Register of August 2d derstands that this is about his last whites, is increasing. Cotton is raised teachers; 2. School Organization; 3. Meth-"Colonel R. A. Johnson, President his political life, deeming it not out of ger than it was before the war-and the States (two talks); 7. Methods of teaching of the Three C's Road, Senator, M. C. place to have himself elected a delegate increase is to be found invariably in the Butler Vice President, W. G. McIntyre. to the State Convention whose indorse- localities where white labor prevails. ungraded schools; 10. Geography—what to ment is absolutely necessary to give him | Some estimates place the proportion of | teach and how to teach it, (two talks) &c. any show for the nomination. That he the Southern cotton crop raised by

The situation is one calculated to em- bered that the negroes have increased Blaine, and the feeling of hostility may until several years after the war they be believed to be mutual. In all pro- were the only farm-workers in many of the Maine man, in which event it would | publican. be unreasonable to expect that the disappointed Ohio statesman will be magnanimous enough to aid in the election of a hated rival. Although kept under the surface as much as possible at this early stage of the Presidential movement, the factional bitterness existing in Ohio is likely to be attended with disastrous consequences later on.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29, 1887. Secretary Fairchild, with the approv- that promises the very best results at al of the President, is understood to be the polls. The Cleveland administraarranging a tariff scheme, which will tion was unanimously indorsed. be presented to Congress and urged for passage as an Administration measure early in the next Session of that body.

Already, the Republicans, feeling a wholesome dread of Democratic barmony on the great vital issue of tariff reform, are beginning to circulate wild and unfounded rumors that such and such a Pennsylvania Democrat declares he will not enter a free trade caucus for controls in South Carolina. Supposing to naught, and that the Democrats of siduous designs of the enemy will come | tion therewith. the next House, will not disappoint the good assemblies to do likewise, so that ficulties. These will receive attention by the country's reasonable demand and ex- these mountebanks may shift for them- Institute. pectation of a fair and just adjustment selves, thus giving them an opportunity

The substantial progress and prosper- jaws. ity of the United States, is shown by the following report of the Bureau of Statistics for the fiscal year, which ended have certainly blown a good blast. - N. June 30th, 1887. Gold exported, Y. Herald. \$9,701,187; imported, \$42,908,901; excess of imports, \$33.207,714, silver exported, \$26,296,504; imported, \$17,260,171; excess of exports. \$9. 036.313; Exports of merchandise, \$716 704.984; imports, \$692.259,-951; excess of exports, \$24,445,733; In this connection I may also write of (illustrated) is contributed by Dr. W. F. have utilized as far as practicable the best the report of the Geological Survey, Butchinson. That country is exceedingly at- local teaching talent available in each county, which shows a remarkable increase of tractive, and those who have once visited it, thereby combining the experience of the two worthy the attention of all business men. What Mr. Withers has to Say for the mineral resources of the United whether for business or pleasure, are shmost States, both in value and quantity; in sure to make the trip again. Most of the round numbers the increased value is coffee sold in the United States as "Mocha" \$37,000,000, and the gain in the pig- or "Java" is raised there. Your paper of July 13th, contains a iron industry is also very great, in fact, As an echo of the Harvey affair, I as seen by American eyes, is given, copiously dler, in his professional capacity of law- when we go to England we need not mistake You credit me with saying: "It is ver, had cleverly laid his plans to rob now very difficult to bang a white man a poor widow of over \$1,000 in pension The Justices of the Supreme Court are prewas only discovered by the merest acci-

ment. The Secretary has just publish- of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing.

awaiting the arrival of boats. Many Their truth is realized by all honest just like other people. Such action floated out on hastily constructed rafts. South Carolinians who know anything may, to some extent, affect the commer-The scene in Hamburg is quite piti- of the practice of our Courts. There cial as well as the railway interest, for July 22d, and played a match game with the able. Speaking of the condition of are, however, some newspapers that it will be quite an item in the expense Bishopville club. The game is said to have

A delegation of Idaho Indians, head- | ing in a score of 2 to 4 in favor of the Bishoped by Chief Seltise, visited the Presi- ville club. The Enterprise devotes over noticed water up to the roofs of many in South Carolina, when there is any dent this week, to request the privilege column of its space in publishing an account small dwelling houses, and there is not punishment is largely determined by of granting the right of way through of this game, the major portion of which is their lands in that Territory to a con- descriptive of the "kicking," "growling," floor is not submerged. Not only all But some parts of your editorial at- templated railroad which permission can and "chin music" of the Sumter club, or ceronly be given by Congress. The Chief, tain members of it. Our boys don't seem to who is 'friend of the white man,' was, mind what the Enterprise says. They are according to custom, presented a peace satisfied with the game, and they have informmedal by Secretary Lamar, and the aged | ed us that the differences grew out of the fact

> The report of the Commissioner of while the Bishopville club acknowledged that Internal Revenue for the last fiscal year | they have not seen the book of rules for this presents some interesting figures, the year. total collections being \$118,835,757, views merely because he has attended an increase of \$1,933,888 over the prethe State 'University? Is a man any ceding fiscal year; these were increased the colored club in town. Although it meaner or any more like a "serpent" receipts on the following article: banks | rained most of the time and it was very slopbecause his tuition happens to have and bankers, tobacco, snuff, cigars, py on the grounds, 5 innings were played in been paid by the State? Should be not cigarettes, fermented liquors, and oleo- which Rose Hill made a score of 35 and Sumrather feel bimself pledged to a double margarine; a decrease is shown in all ter 7.

The eighteenth volume of the Rebelknows are founded in justice and right? | lion Records has been published and is Must a man be classed with "John now ready to be distributed. There Sherman and his ilk" merely because are few persons who realize the magnitice rather than of equity is he there- that the last of the series will not be fore to be branded as a traitor to his printed until the succeeding century.

> If Mr. Carroll D. Wright, the lucky Massachusetts Republican, who bolds two good offices under this Democratic Administration-that of United States missioner for the former State-is not soon choked off from one or the other, violence will certainly be done if it has plowing and hoeing. They are made from 12 not already been done-to the civil service principle, as this hungry Republi- one horse. It is the best cultivator and laborcan has been gracefully swinging to saving implement I have seen. Come and these two places over two years-being one of Arthur' appointees.

The Southern White Men.

Partial investigations into the agricultural condition of the Southern States | endon, to be held at Samter, S. C., the week in restraint at present for prudential make clear the interesting fact that in Sherman, who is in dead earnest in shows a falling off, too, while the rice his presidential ambition, and fully un- crop in Louisiana, grown mainly by ence Graded Schools .- 1. Qualifications of chance for the great prize, has girded over a large area in the South, and the of memory, (two talks); 5. Object Lessons; up his loins for the supreme effort of crop is now two-fifths (2,000,000) lar- 6. Methods of teaching History of United should be compelled to resort to this ex- white labor at one-half. The truckpedient to secure what should rightfully farming, dairying and fruit growing come to him without question, proves that are coming to the front as features mary schools; 4. English in grammar and an enumeration of property of Town of the insecurity of his hold upon the par- in Southern agriculture are exclusively ty of which he has been so long a in the hands of white persons. These facts are remarkable when it is remem-

Ohio Democrats.

General Thomas E. Powell was nomi-

nated for Governor; S. C. Coolman for

Lieut. Governor; L. A. Critchfield

and Virgil P. Kline, for Judges of the

Supreme Court and Emil Keesewetter

for State Auditor. Complete barmony

prevailed and a spirit was manifested

of working something besides their

These Knights seem to have borrow-

ed the trumpet of Gabriel, and they

BOOK NOTICE.

A portrait of General Guzman Blanco, the

President and autocratic ruler of the United

States of Venezuela, furnishes the frontispiece

of the American Magazine for August. A

Poets and writers of fiction have familiar-

ized us with the names of many English birds

of the common sort. A description of them,

looking men, for the most part, with a decided

ing Disorders of Children,

of English it uses:

L. S. McSwain, Principal of Mayesville bers; 3. Application of numbers; 4. Short bitter him and his followers against more rapidly than the whites, and that methods; 5. Logic of numbers. S. A. NETTLES, Principal of Manning bability the party nomination will go to the Southern States .- St. Louis Re- tion and numeration; Addition and subtraction; Multiplication and division; Com-mon fractions; Decimals; Proportion; Ap-

JNO. C. LANHAM, Principal Summerton The Democrats of Ohio last week put School .- 1. To what extent should pupils be nesisted in their work? 2. How can class themselves in good shape for the fall campaign by nominating an excellent criticism be conducted to be most profitable? 3. What should be the guiding principle in assigning lessons? 4. "Habits." State ticket and adopting resolutions that express sound Democratic doctrines.

REV. JNO. KERSHAW, SUMTER .- Two Lectures-Character and Character-building. PROF. WILLIAM BONHAM, MANNING .- 1. What are the essentials of good school houses? Literature in the Common Schools; 3. What can Trustees do to elevate the standard

MISS CLAUDE GIRARDEAU, Eclectic College, Sumter .- 1. Methods of teaching reading; 2. Elocution; 3. Drawing; 4. Penmanship; 5. Music. MIRS MARY GIRARDEAU, Principal of Eclectic College.-1. Practical part of Physiology; 2. Calisthenics, &c.

TUPICS FOR GENERAL DISCUSSION. Local Assembly 2,492, of Denver 1. Why should parents visit schools more Col., has a spinal column of cast iron. frequently? 2. Theduties of School Trustees: 3. It gives the anarchist element in Dis- How should unprepared lessons be treated? 4. trict Assembly 89 a whack on the head How to secure a more regular attendance of the which will enable it to see stars for a 6. A practical school programme; 7. Relong time to come. This is the kind views and examinations; 8. The South Carolina School Laws; 9. Music in the schools; Resolved, That actuated by respect certificates; 12. School session; 13. How the purpose of organizing the next for truth, decency, fair play and the can Teachers be induced to attend Teachers' House, and that such and such a Wes- true interests of labor, as opposed to Institutes? 14 Establishing of Schools in tern Democrat—never at any time givsuspicion, envy, dishonesty, anarchy, should be the considerations in the selection ing names mind you-will not affiliate bullets, blood and insade search for of Teachers by the Trustees: 17. What means with Democrats who favor the protec- Utopia, we hereby renounce said Dis- can Trustees employ to improve the School tion system. I believe that these in- trict Assembly 89 and sever all connec- System in their respective School Districts. Note-Each topic may be followed by ques-

Resolved, That we call upon all other | Teachers will please present their school dif-

stitute in the Town Hall at Sumter, August 22d, closing with the night session, Friday, August 26th. At the first meeting arrangebe fixed for Manning. An Executive Committee composed of an equal number of members from each County, together with all other necessary officers, will be elected for the ensuing year. The duties of said Committee and officers will hereafter be defined.

Florence Graded Schools have been secured. He will Superintend the Institute, column sheet, printed with clear type and ar-

who will participate in the general exercises, before the Institute. Subjects have been col- sent in the care of lected with a view to their practical nature and the exercises generally will be made interesting and instructive. The list of topics for general discussion is calculated to elicit lively discussions, and it is earnestly desired that all concerned will speak unreservedly upon

All friends of education are cordially in-

vited to attend. The State Superintendent and others have been inivied to be with us. No zealous working teacher can afford to let such an opportunity pass without taking due advantage of it. And any such want of zeal on the part of teachers should be recogthem. We must appreciate the fact there is Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with a vast difference between 'keeping school We trust that each School Board of the

upon it is very wonderful. Read the follow- two Counties will be well represented during A roll of attendance for teachers and Trusresults, as in every case the improvement was opening of each session Music will be furnished by the Eclectic

> may be had by addressing the School Commissioner at Sumter. J. T. WILDER, School Com'r Sumter Co. P. G BENBOW, School Com'r Clar'n Co. LINE, and will promptly attend to all Headquarters for Segars is at the Palace Cream Saloon.

The Whole Truth Stated. Weak and delicate females-will find West-The Sumter boys went to Bishopville on moreland's Calisaya Tonic the best strengthening and invigorating tonic on the market.

Be sure and try it. Calisara Tonic contains a very large percentage of the pure Calicaya Bark, combined known, and will cure Chills and Fevers. Dyspepsia in all its forms, General Debility, Want of Appetite, Chronic Headache, Indigestion, Nervous exhaustion, Loss of Sleep, Muscular Weakness, Neuralgia of the face and stomach, Heartburn, and all diseases arising from a torpid liver or general derangement of the

We claim that the bark of Calisays or Cinchona contains a great deal more anti-periodic properties than Quinine, which is merely one of the extracts from it. The Calisaya Bark cures Chills and Fevers, and all other early at diseases arising from malaria in the system. None genuine but that made by Westmoreland Bros., Greenville, S. C.

There was a game played here last Friday be-Sold by Druggists everywhere at \$1.00 a tween a colored club from Rose Hill, and Try Duke's Anti-Billious Wafers in conrection with Westmoreland's Tonic.

> Endurance of Society People. A prominent society lady of Washi gton being asked by the Prince of Wales, "Why is it you people here manifest so little fatigne from dancing, receptions, etc?" replied, "Why, you see, we Americans regain the vi-tality wasted in these dissipations by using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic."

speculation as to the growing crops. I have Dyspepsia and Indigestion entirely cured by taking Chipman's Tonic Mixture. ately been riding over the County extensively Chipman's Pills for sale everywhere. and will remark, as to cotton, the July crop

is not there. In some sections there was but Bucklen's Arnica Salve. little rain and consequently there has been The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises much shedding. In other places where Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum. Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, Corns and all there was more rain there is too much weed. Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or The rains are now pretty general, but accordno pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For saie by J. F. W. Deing to my observation, the cotton that has Among the places visited I will mention that of Mr. T. D. Chandler. He has a fine

THE MARKETS. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 2, 1887. Cotton-Sales 10 bales, at 10} for Mid-

can be done with a hoe and saves a deal of WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. I. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- Sales 200 casks at to 45 inches wide and can be drawn easily by 282 cents per gallon Rosin -Quiet at 773c. for Strained and 821 for Good Strained. CRUDE TURFENTINE .- Virgin and Yellow Dip \$1.80, Hard \$1.10. Corrow.-Firm on a basis of 10 for Mid-

A CARD.

dling. No sales.

I take this method of thanking my friends and acquaintances of Sumter County for the liberal patronage they have bestowed upon me while in the employment of Cohen & Triest, of Charleston, and, also of informing them that I can hereafter be found at Sumter's favorite establishment, Messrs. Ryttenberg & SUMTER INSTITUTE Sons, where I will be pleased to see them.

A CARD.

The undersigned is now in the employ of DR. SAMUEL A. BAER, Principal of Flor- pleased to see and serve as many of his friends and former customers as will favor him with a call. Respectfully,

July 27th, 1887.

NOTICE.

CLERK & TREASURER'S OFFICE, SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 3, 1897. meeting of Council, held July 29th ult., a resolution was adopted authorizing the n arithmetic in primary schools; 2 Busy Intendant to appoint one or more competent persons to take a census of the population,

> In pursuance of that resolution, Messrs. W F. Rhame and S. A. Norris have been appointed to the work and the citizens generall are requested to give the required information and assist them in carrying out the purpose of Council-ascertaining the population, number of lots, buildings, etc., etc. By order of Council.

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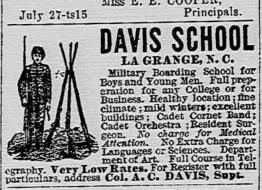
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By T. V. Walsh, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, JAS. D. GRAHAM, C.C.P. and G. S. for said County, made suit to me to grant him Letters of Administration BOYLE, deceased

and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Conningham Boyle, late of said County and State, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Sumter C. H. on August 30th. 1887. next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have,

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